THEY DO NOT STRIKE THE PANCE OF METROPOLITAN BUYERS.

Rendelph Muntington Says His Life Wort Is Being Sold for a Song-Abdul Mamid II. Gors for \$1,160 to a Pony Breeder from Philadelphin-Hegira and All that Show Well Ains Bring Pair Prices,

According to Randolph Huntington, the first day's sale of his collection designated as "pure-bred Clay and Arab-bred or Americo-Arab horses" resulted in a terrible slaughter of stock which he purchased or bred at considerable cost. The other breeders and turfpresent thought the prices were very good for the quality of the animals offered Before inviting bids, Peter C. Kellogg said that some of the stock had been registered in the Americo-Arab department of "Bruce's American Stud Book," and his firm would not vouch for the pedigrees of the rest. Mr. Hun-tington never patronized the "American Trotting Register," which he denounces as unre-liable. As a result most of the horses had to stand on their merits alone, and those that made a good showing elicited fair prices.

Dr. H. A. Souther of Boston, who purchased Dr. H. A. Souther of Boston, who purchased some of the Arab horses sold in Chicago recently, came over to see if there was anything in this lot to suit his purpose, which is the production of pole ponies by crossing the Arabs with small native strains. He bought nothing yesterday, but T. C. Patterson of Philadelphia, who is a pony fancier, gave the top price of the day, \$1,100, for Abdul Hamid II., the gem of Mr. Huntington's collection. This is a chesinut stallion of very attractive appearance, and he made a very good showing in harness. Hegira, another descendant of the Arab-Barbs which Gen. Grant once owned, brought \$750, and these two were the only ones that fetched over \$500.

Mr. Huntington has not been very happy in his selection of names, but even so cumbersome a title as N. W. H. Clay Pilot did not entirely offset the merits of the bay trotter bearing that name, and he brought \$400. A son of Abdul Hamid II., at \$450, was also good value. Three of the animais in the catalogue for today were sold yesteriay, and alter the fourth one, Bessie Shepard, had been offered, she was withdrawn. Huntington's Clay Pilot was the only absentee of the forty-six down on the list for the first day. Summary:

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S. Nelson, Larchmont, N. V.

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Lewis, by Spink; J. A. F. Ramadell, Newburgh,
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Henry Clay the Boucher.

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Claydust, by Karl Goddust; G. Boucher.

Arab Princess, b. f. 1883, by Abdul Hamid II.—
Claydust, by Karl Golddust; Max Evaria, city
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Shopard, by Jack abspard; T. O. Pattersou.

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Spiring Harbor, N. V.
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Suifan, V. bik. c., 1892. by Emphrates—Topsey Shepard, by Jack Shepard; G. W. NcAdams
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Average per head Hocing Results at Madison.

Madison, Ill., Feb. 22.-Weather clear and pleasant, with track extra fast. Three favorites, a heavily played second choice, and Oliver Twist, a well-played third choice, captured

Twist, a well-played third choice, captured five of the six races. Summaries:

First Race—Five furious. Revisude, 97 (Mosby), 5 to 2, won, wheeler 7, 101 (Mosby), 5 to 1, second Hen Lee. 103 (Fansy), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1 set, hddis K, 7 om Grouch, Nevo Jaroma, Lee, Irone H., Frank Ellis, and Austral also ran.

Second Race—Sailing: five and a half furious. Someon Roy, 103 (C. Hueston), 5 to 1, won: Mud Brooks, 107 (Vetter, 4 to 1, second: Planao, 111 (Frainy), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1 1125; Jewel, Bayflower, Notice I., King Faro II., Bestringer, and Hubert also ran.

Third. Hace—Seiling: nvectorious heads. Disturbases, 101 (L. Hueston), 2 to 5, won: Antiphone, 165 (Mosbo, 101 (L. Hueston), 2 to 5, won: Antiphone, 165 (Mosbo, 101 (L. Hueston), 2 to 5, won: Antiphone, 165 (Mosbo, 101 (L. Hueston), 2 to 5, won: Antiphone, 165 (Mosbo, 101 (L. Hueston), 2 to 1, third. Human Allows, 101 (L. Hueston), 101 (Mosbo, 101 (

Esther Cleveland Wine the Birthday Pursa Curcago, Feb. 22.-There was a big holiday erowd at Roby to-day, and they played the well. Four out of five favorites won. The feature of the day was the race for two year-olds at three furlongs. Esther Cleveland won in a rattling finish by half alength. Sum

maries:
First Race-Five furiouse Skadt 102 (H. Griffin I for Z won flave d'Or. 106 (N. Hill) 3 to 1. second, Ficcidi, 104 (Mellatyre), 8 to 1. third. Time. 100% faverous, Abandon, Outright, and Fiors he also rate second Race-Birladay Furse. for two-year-oids, Second Race-Birladay Furse. for two-year-oids, Saree fartouse. Eather Claveland, 3 to 5 (coupled with J. J. Douglass, 106 til Griffin, won, Ta Ta, 106 Melly 3 to 1, third. Time. O St. J. J. Bouglass, Adme M. Mahe Murthy, Lack and Sunness also rat.

Third Race-Selling: nine excisential of a mile. Harry N. 108 (Howard) 9 to 10, wen, 1107 Lochiel, 102 (Cratty, 4 to 1, second, Mickle John, 102 (N. Hill), 5 to 1 third. Time. O 5 15. John McCullough, Rogby, and swiften also rate. also rate.

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Brooklyn Handicap Beciarations.

The first racing event of general interest in the vicinity of New York is the Brooklyn Handleap, to be run at Gravesend on Mar 15, at the opening of the Brooklyn Jockey Club's apring meeting. The time for declarations expired on Feb. 20. The following horses have been declared out up to date: Heien Nichole 4, 112 pounds: Rough and Ready, eged, 110; Domno 3, 106; Kinglet 4, 108; Little Bills, 5, 105; Nero, 6, 100; Harmitage, 3

AMERICO-ARAB HORSES SOLD | RACING EVENTS AT NEW OBLEANS, Outery Wine the George Wanhington Mandi-

New ORLEANS, Feb. 22.-Weather rainy and track very heavy. Attendance about 4,000. Only two favorties won. Summaries:

First Race-Siy and a half fariones. Billy Harlam,
O' Machen), 8 is 1, wes assiy by three lengths:
Bestia, 97 ib. Fisher, 8 is 5, second; Rondeso, 92 (T.
Harma, 8 to 1, third. Time. 1.26, These Raceliso,
Little Dutchman, Jee Witson, 806 Witson, Berry D.,
and Diamenti ace ren.
Second Race-Two-year-olds; fear fariones. Wands
T, 115 (Barrer), 2 to 1, won easily by two langths; Onward, 110 (L. dense), 10 to 1, second; Jeck Farrell, 116
(Costello, 7 to 2, third. Time. 0.5504, Quieda, Alforman Carsy, Atjia, Elanmor, and Dera W. sleo ran.
Third Race-Handcap, for three-pan-olds; free and
a hair fariongs. Bob Nesley, 111 (A. Clayron), 6 to 5,
won by aleasth; Wakota, 110 (Midgley), 6 to 1, second; the Suity, 101 (J. Fisher), 8 to 1, third. Time.
Fourth Race-Heorge Washington Handicap; one
mile and a quarter, Outery, 91 (Casalin), 8 to 1, won by a
head; Halbert, 97 (J. Fisher), 6 to 5, second; Tippacanos, 91 (A. Clayton), 4 to 2, third. Time, 2 086,
Lombard and Ceronet also rat.
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Hor Spaines, Ark., Feb. 22.—The attendance was good, weather fair, and track fast to-day.

Summaries:

First Race-Six forloags; selling. Foer Abs. 2 to 1.

won: Rackwoods, 4 to 1. second; Leta S., 8 to 1. third.

Time. 1:20%

second Race-Five forloags. Lettle Phil. 8 to 6. won:
There, 3 to 1. second; Mollie May, 3 to 1. third. Time,
1:048, the best time made since ineeting began.

Third Face-Sine-sixteenths of a mile: selling.

Mamis R. won: Jack Thomas, 3 to 1. second; Joan Ol
iver, 4 to 1. third. Time. 0.56.

Fourth Race-Eleven elitection of a mile Foer! N.,
3 to 1. won; Sir Walter Raisigh, 8 to 1. second: Dr.

Wilcox, 4 to 1. third. Time. 1.5%

Fifth Race-Five forloags; selling. Bangam, 5 to 1.

won: Class. 8 to 1. second: Morrissey, 3 to 1. third.

Time, 1.04%

A Heavy Future on the American Berby, CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—George V. Hankins placed bet of \$500 against \$20,000 in O'Nell & Eckert's books to-night on Danton to win the American Derby.

Hankins first bet O'Nell \$200 against \$5,000 and then offered to wager \$300 more at the same odds. This O'Nell refused to take, but afterward compromised at odds of 40 to 1. Danton is by Linden, out of Agnes, the dam of Jacobin, Robespierre, and Macbeth.

\$1,000 to \$100,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-A despatch to a morning newspaper from San Francisco says: Barney Schreiber bet the local representative of the Eckert-O'Neill book \$1.000 against \$100,000 that Ohio Belle, owned by Schreiber, would win the 1894 American Derby.

ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

The Fine Weather Brings Out a Number of At the Varuna grounds, Bay Ridge, yesterday after noon, the Acorn A. A. of Brooklyn and the Willoughby

down A. A.	Positions,	F. Smith.
Matthews	Fun backs	Smedley.
W. Newman	Balf backs	C. Sylvesta Carrier.
Mason Jones Nelson H Sylvester Brition	Porwards	Pairfield. Clifford. Wallis J. Seymon Lows.
Umpire—Nr. W. longhbys, Mr. E. Sy Adams.	Seymour. Lineaman for	for the Wi

enth avenue, betw	afternoon, at 117th een the west side trism. The game re	Shamrocks an
Ref Store.	Paritions. Gost	Shamrocks,
Grant Anderson	Puli backs	Patrick.
T. Hopkin	Half Backs	Dunley. McCre.
Boiton	Porwards	White.
Stewart		McMitche Maintosh
Umpires—Mr. Dye	r for the Red Sta	rs and Mr. M

The Deborahs of Hariem were checked in their win ning areak in an exciting game, under associatio rules, at the little Polo grounds, 108th street and Fit arenne, yesterday afternoon. The Morgans, who ha from the lower part of the city, did the trick by it

Goal Postions	Zargo:
Full backs	Ashby.
Half backs	Thoma
Forwards	Caine. Bennet Berkie C. Asro Goldste
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D	har the Vanne william to Albertather Colomba	eleven at Kee
0	I Chinoun.	T. M. C. U.
6	Napier Pull backs	W. Dockers
6	F. Dinter.	J. Connison
5	Hittenhon Forwards	J. Leonard.
0		G. Torrence
0	The game between the strong eleven of West Hobeken and the Sylv	a A. C. at Amer
0	rules resulted in a victory for the An	serious by thre
	Americas A. A. Positima	Sulen A. C.

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l a	race lenderson	Fuil backs	Youngeon.
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1 7	regaryeiley hurston emming	Forwards	Arthur. Price. Bockover. Kennedy. Sampela.
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l M	egniff Secarthy	Half backs	Winters. A. Graham. Lamb.
H C R	Grady Statists	Forwards	F. Gemmell McConnell Wetah.
4	Umpire-Mr. McBride	Lineaman for Ash	land-Hunte

Linesman for Battery M - Nr. Mark.

A Fantball Tir Between New York and Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Between 400 and 500 persons gathered at Forepaugh Park, at Broad and Dauphin streets, this afternoon to witness the third annual match between the witness the third annual match between the Cosmopolitan Football team of New York and a team representing All Philadelphia. The game was under association rules, and was close and exciting, the score being when time was called, three goals for each side. A violent snow storm last night left the field to-day in a horrible condition for the game, and but few brilliant plays could be carried out on the slipper, muddy grounds. The result of to-day's game still leaves the question of supremacy between New York and Philadelphis undecided, as in the two previous games played each side won one.

Pootball Experts Meet To-night,

The first meeting of the recently appointed cotball itules Committee will be held at the iniversity Athletic (Mun to-night instead of to-morrow as originally planned. The foot-ball experts and the club's athletic committee will dine at the invitation of the club at 71; o'clock. The committee will elect a chairman, and will probably indulge in a general discus-sion of the proposed changes in the inter-collegistarules.

Pennsylvania's Frotball Manager. PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 22. - Announcement was made resterday by the Footbail Committee of the University of Pennsylvania of the appointment of Frank A. Delabarre, '85 D., as manager of next year's 'Varsity (cotball eleven.

Dair Agrees to Mest Pitzelmmons. BUFFALO, Feb. 22. The articles of agree ent for the fight between Jim Daly and Bob Fitzsimmons were signed by the former this afternoon and returned to Fitzsimmons. Daly says that he would prefer to have the contest take place at an early a date as possible, the first week in March. If Fitzsimmona is willing. Daly will probably weigh in ten pounds lighter than Fitzsimmon.

B. S. de Garmendia Defenta George R. Fear tag. dv., of Boston in the First Match. Washington's Birthday was celebrated in royal style at the Racquet and Tennis Club's beautiful home in West Forty-third street teur tennis championship of America was deelded. The tournament was for the silver cup offered jointly by the Boston Athletic Associa-tion and the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, and as usual both clubs were represented in the competition. Boston sent on two of its most promising young players in Philip S. Sears, a brother of Dick Sears, the former amateur lawn and court tennis champion, and George R. Fearing, Jr., the well-known high jumper and tennis player. New York's nolitary representative was R. Spaiding de Garmendia, the amateur racquest champion and a tennis expert.

The court on which the game was played, with its grille galleries and fishnet protection for the spectators, was thronged long before the game began with an eager crowd of clubmen who were anxious to see what young rearing could do against De Garmendia's service, they being the first pair to play. Among those present were:

Isaac Townsend, H. H. Crocker, E. La Montagne, E. La Montagne, Jr., C. L. Fyratins, R. A. Feabody, R. Lavingston Reschman, R. H. Halstead, Shepari Gandy, Dr. H. C. Hawans, Fhilip S. Bearg, Oliver Harriman, Walter Tyrmbie, E. Reeves Merritt, Frank L. Henry, Bandobh Hurry, R. P. Perkins, E. W. Jewson, Masrice La Montagne, Hayward Broun, and W. Stutter Luncas, Jr.

Every one anticipated a good match, as Tom court tennis champion, and George R. Fearing,

G. Hall, Alexander W. Morten, W. T. Lawson, Manicala, Montagne, Hayward Broon, and W. Butter Juncan, Jr.

Every one anticipated a good match, as Tom Pettit, the professional champion, who had come on from Boston especially to watch his pupils play, gave it out quietly that Fearing was in good form, and, in fact, one of the best of the younger Boston players, and as Boston has always been the home of court tennis on this side of the water, a number of the clubmen placed a dollar or two on the youngster for luck.

The game, such as it was however, was all one sided, the New Yorker winning in three straight sets, while the best Fearing could do was to take two games in the third set. Fearing attend off well in the first set and captured the first game, but he was never in it afterward, as De Garmendia took the next six games and set in succession. Fearing's service seemed to just suit the New Yorker, who had a way of killing it on the go off, while the former could do little more than return De Garmendia's at any time. The second set was almost a repetition of the first, except that Fearing took the fourth game this time instead of the first. The playing, however, was decidedly tetter on both sides, better placing and longer railies being the rule. Fearing, however, keet playing a slam-bang game, while his elder opponent kept placing the ball at every opportunity, and won well-merited applause by the manner in which he played off the "Tambour" which usually settled the rally as far as his opponent was concerned.

usually settled the rally as far as his opponent was concerned.

In the third and what proved to be the last set Fearing managed to capture the first and seventh games, but that was the best he could do, as De Garmendia ran it out in the eighth game. Fearing's chief fault, outside of a rather careless service, was the way he kept playing at De Garmendia's back hand, which is the latter's strongest point, and the result was, as might have been expected, an easy victory for the New Yorker. The score follows:

PIRST SET.	77	77				.,,
De Garmendia0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
SECOND SET.						
De Garmendia	0	0	0	0	0	0-1
THIRD SET.						
De Garmendia0 1 Fearing						
Referee-Philip S. Sears, Boston A	th	eti	C A	***	ela	tion.

Referee—Philip S. Sears, Boston Athletic Association.
Fearing will play his fellow club mate. Philip S. Sears of Boston, to-day, and to-morrow, what will probably be the final game of the tournament, will be between Mears. Sears and De Garmendia. The conditions are:
The cup will be neid each year by the club whose member has won the tournament for the year. but will never become the absolute property of any person or club. Should the cup be won at any time by a player belonging to no reconnect club, it will remain in the custody of the club holding lithe year before. The winner of the championship, however, receives a \$100 cup, which becomes his absolute property.

The previous winners of the cup are as fol-

winner of the championship, allowers, receives a \$100 cesp, which becomes his absolute property.

The previous winners of the cup are as follows: 1882, Richard B. Sears; 1893, Fiske Warren, both from Boston.

At the conclusion of the tennis match an impromptu request match for a purse was arranged between young George Standing, the club's request instructor, and Tom Pettitt of Boston, the latter receiving four aces in each game. The result was one of the best games ever seen on the club's court.

Pattitt, as usual, put up a stiff game, and his careful placing more than once proved too much for his younger rival. The latter, however, was in nearly championship form, and when he got to serving no one could do anything with it, the balls were simply unreturnable. Petritt, however, with the sid of his odds and careful play managed to have the first game set at thirteen all and won the second game with Standing at eleven. This was all he could do, as Standing won the next two games and match, leaving Pettitt at 10 and 8. The score follows:

First Game-Standing, 18; Pettitt, 18, Second Game-Fettitt, 15; Standing, 11, Third Game-Standing, 15; Pettitt, 10; Fourth Game-Standing, 15; Pettitt, & Referce-C. L. Perkins.

Paper Chase of the N. Y. A. C. The enthusiastic gaper chasers of the New York Athletic Club celebrated Washington's Birthday by a cross-country run from Travers

costume from bathing tights to cycling and

Fourteen athletes, clad in every variety of costume from bathing tights to cycling and lawn tennis suits, were induced to take a soin in the bracing atmosphere. Sprinters, middle and long distance runners, watkers, jumpers, carsmen, gymnasts, and swimmers were among the crowd that responded when Edwin Keane, the pacemaker, called the hounds to take to the trail.

A northwest course was taken from the island, across the old loston post road to Woodside station, and then a turn was made to the east until the shore road was reached, along which a straight run in of nearly a mile was had. The going was extremely rough: snow, sush, and hidden boulders causing many casualties in the pack. C. C. Turner arrived home late with a crippied toe, and W. G. Douglas struggled gamely with the loaders after casting a shoe. The run in resulted in a victory for S. scoville, Jr., the old Yale runner, who finished ten yards in front of E. C. Carter, J. H. Green, a visitor from the New Jersey A. C., finished third, his clubmate. W. W. Scott, fourth, and H. S. Lyons, fifth. The following also ran; E. Thorpe, G. M. Sands, M. Bishop, M. P. Halpin, E. Keane, C. Smyth, C. C. Turner, W. R. Stowart, W. G. Douglas, and F. H. Houmain, Jr.

The distance, about 55; miles, was covered in 51 minutes, some delay being occasioned by the accident to Turner, M. Austin officiated as timekeeper, A joily hunt dinner was partaken of after the run, the festivities lasting late into the evening hours.

Handball players in this vicinity were partic-

ulariy active yesterday. A big crowd assem-bled at the Brooklyn Club's headquarters to witness what proved to be a most attractive card. The scores: F. Arguettis21 21 21-63 15 18 19-52 T. Galligan and M. O'Donnell. O. Carcinia and M. Cultom. D. Doberty and R. Ladley 21 17 21-59 18 21 19-58 P. Casey and J. Dunne, Jr. 21 20 20 21—82 J. Dunne, Fr. and Dr.Smith (10 acce) 17 21 21 20—73 Jona and M. O'Cennor. 20 10 21—51 James Malcolm 11 21 12—44 AT THE MANHATTAN COURT. Charles O'Leary Wilford O'Leary (10 acce) J. Cashman and W. O'Leary. Charles O'Leary

M. Minogue and F. Burbanan. 71 17-88 W. J. Cashman and T. O'Connell. 21 21 10 21-73 W. P. Cashman and P. McLenghlin 17 14 21 17-69 J. Faivey and M. Sandy. 18 16 14 21 16-88 M. Horty and W. J. Cashman 21 21 21 12 21-96 F. Tracey and B. Front 19 4 12 15-50 J. Durkin and E. Penghan 21 21 21 21-84 D. Madden and F. McLaughlin W. J. Cashman and J. Murphy 16 20 21 12 69 W. P. Cashman and P. O'sisrice. B. Fitspatrick and M. Minogue.

Mitchell and Corbett Meet.

Charles Mitchell occupied a box at the Columbus Theatre. 125th street and Lexington avenue, last night during the peformance of Gentleman Jack " by James J. Corbett and his company. There were also in the box Billy Thompson, Mitchell's manager, and Por-ter Ashe, the well-known horseman of Califor Asne. the well-known increasing to the fornia.

After the performance Mitchell and his manager went to 'orbett's dressing room. Manager William A. Brady was present, and the greeting of the pugilists and managers was very cordial all around. Mitchell and Corbett chatted until the latter was ready to leave the theatre, when they bade one another goodnight and separated.

The Chicago Weter Polo Team Will Not

CHICAGO. Feb. 22.-Prof. Bobiason will not take the water polo team of the Chicago Athletic Association East on March 12, as was contemplated to play a match game with the team of the New York Athletic Club. Robinson received notice to day that the New York club hadke fused to pay the expenses of the Chicago men and that the game was off. The locals had been training for three weeks and the action of the big footham club came in the shape of a surprise.

CHESS PLAYERS CELEBRAYE THE DAY.

Both New York and New Jersey Men Play The annual meeting of the New York State Chess Association was held at the Assembly Rooms, 105 East Twenty-second street, yester-Sixteen players competed for champlo ship honors, while twelve players engaged in a so-called general tournament. According to the rules of the championship tournament only those who keep a clean score can go on playing for the championship in subsequent rounds, while in the event of a draw, it rests

rounds, while in the event of a draw, it rests with the player who had black to decide who has to go on playing for shief honors.

After the first round Souweins. Simonson. Hanham, J. W. Baird, Hymes, Delmar, Showaiter, and Hodges, by consent of D. G. Baird, played the second round for the championship, while after the second round only Simonson, Showaiter, Hodges, and J. W. Baird remained as candidates. In the third round Hodges disposed of Simonson. The final game will be played this evening.

In the general tournament similar rules prevailed for the prize winners, and in both contests those who had lost two games were debarred from play in subsequent rounds.

At the business meeting, which was held at noon, the following officers were elected for the next sonson:

President, H. G. Regers, Albany, K. T.: First Ylo-Peer ident, A. F. Hiterina, New York; necond Ylo-Fresident, Charles, A Sibberg, Recoslyn, Third Vice-Fresident, Charles, A Sibberg, Recoslyn, Third Vice-Fresident, Charles, A Sibberg, Recoslyn, Third Vice-Fresident, Recreatery, A. B. Hodges, Nature Island; Directors, Wilgelow, New York, Jai. Livingstone, New York, and V. Rose. Brooklyn.

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FIRST BOUND.

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11	SECOND ROUND.
	Hymes Ovs. Simousen I Scotch Gambit. Showalter I vs. Hanhain O Ruy Lopes.
0	Delmar 16 vs. Hodges 16 Spellian Defense
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	D. G. Baird. I vs. Seripture O French Defence.
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	Olly 1 vs. Gossip O Gluces Piano.
	THIRD ROUND,
	Showalter. va J. W. Baird. Ruy Lepez. Hanham va D. G. Baird. Glucco Piane. Hymes 14 va Halpera. 14 Scotch Gambet.
	Hannam vs. D. G. Baird. Glucco Flane.
•	Hymes

The other games were pending.
There was also a problem solution tournament. Pollock won the first prize and Hanham the second. GENERAL TOURNAMENT-FIRST BOUND, Broughton 14 vs. Frire 14 Vienna opening.
Prisconka 15 vs. Barth 15 Neotch Gambit.
Halms 1 vs. Roething O Ruy Lopes.

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1	Frére 1 vs. Richard O Scotch Gambit.
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į	POURTH BOUND.
	Helms 14 vs Prère 14 P Q 4 opening. Richard 1 vs Yeston 0 K ki's dambit. Reitzer 0 vs. Roething 0 Centre Gambit.
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Helms and Frere divide first and second prizes; Richard and Roething divide third and fourth prizes. NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION.

New Jersey Association.

The ninth annual tournament of the New Jersey Chess Association took place at the Aleyone Club house, 78 and 81 Livingston street, Elizabethport, resterday. This meeting proved to be the meat successful the association ever had, inasmuch as there were forty-two entries, and the committee was obliged to arrange for three ewgits, namely:

The chambionship tournament, an open tournament, and a minor tournament, an open tournament, and a minor tournament.

The following thirty-two players competed in the first-named contest:

P. M. Van Riper, R. W. Weich, C. E. Boriand, J. S. Shauler, J. Lisser, L. Sternberg, M. Hymse, B. Driscoil, E. L. Massets, Nelson P. Show, George H. Bates, Eugene Gibney, A. Dronel, L. Quien, S. C. Lum, L. Bernatein, C. A. Lillie, P. J. Harpers, J. S. Loyd, G. J. Benner, S. G. E. Thum, J. V. Noures, and J. Martinsen, J. At the conclusion of the third round A. Vorath and J. Martinsen, J. At the conclusion of the third round A. Vorath at one to the composition of the third round A. Vorath and J. Martinsen, J. The first prize in the open tournament, for which there were W. E. Fleming, H. Geppert, William Shafer, A. Weiss, F. W. C. Crane, N. Jarson, A. O. Donovan, and G. Vorrath as entries, was won by the latter, F. W. C. Crane taking the second prize, J. Stern beat Dr. U. L. Wilson in the minor tournament.

At the business meeting, held in the after-At the business meeting, held in the after-noon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, I. Sternberg of Newark; First Vice-Fresi-dent, P. M. Van Riper of Belville, N. J.; Second Vice-President, George U. Osborne, Jersey City, N. J.

The next meeting will take place at Newark.

THE NEW BASEBALL RULES. John T. Brush Makes Known the Proposed

playing rules that will be reported by the committee at the League meeting in New York on Feb. 20. The changes recommended are as follows:

The creation of a new rule defining a sacrifice bunt hit necessitates renumbering the playing rules from 38 to 68, inclusive. Rule 38 becomes, under the revision, rule 39, and rule 38 becomes rule 69, and all reference to rule numbers in this revision applies to the new numbers. Section 2, rule 12, is changed to read as fol-

lows:

Section 2. For each championship game two balls shall be furnished by the home clude to the umpire for use. When the bast in play is batted to four ground out of sight of the umpire, the other ball shall be immediately brought into play. As often as new one of the two in use shall be lost, a new one must be substituted so that the umpire shall at all times after the same begins have two bullets for use. The moment the unpire delivers an alternate ball to the pitcher it comes the play and shall not be exchanged until it passes out of sight to four grounds. At me time shall the ball be institutedly discovered by rubbing it with the soil or otherwise. Amend section 4, rule 12, to read as follows:

Should the ball become out of shape or cut or ripped to as to expose the interior or in any way so fullored as to be tin the collision of the unpred suffice for far use he shall, upon appeal by either captain, at once put the atternate hall into play and call for a new one. Change rule 20 to read as follows:

Change rule 20 to read as follows:

Attribute if the score he atte at the end of nine innings, tay shall be continued until one side has scored more runs than the other in an equal number the winning run before the three wins has at our scores, the winning run before the three man is out the game shall terminate. But 35-a sacrifice bunt hit is a ball hatted by the barsman standing in his position that falls within fair ground, as defined in rule 36, that is made for the vious purpose of advancing a runner secupying a base, which results in putting out the batsman, or would so result if hamiled without error.

Add sacrifice 4 to rule 41 as follows. Add section 4 to rule 41, as follows:

Add section 4 to read by the bateman while at-empting a bunt sacrifice but as defined in rule 36, that falls or rolls upon foul ground between home base and trat base, or home base and third base.

Add section 5 to rule 41: A strike is a ball atruck at if the ball touches any part of the balaman's person. Add section 8 to rule 43:

The bataman is out if, while attempting a third attake the ball touches any part of the bataman's person, its which event base runters occupying bases shall return as provided in section 5, rule 4. Add to section 4, rule 44, the following Advances a runner a base by a bust sacrifice his, which results in putting out the bataman, or would so result if bandled without error.

The Tigers Extend Themselves in Their

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.—The Princeton College indoor games held in the gymnasium this afernoon were interesting, because they gave the college at large a chance to get a line on the new men, and to see what the chances are for a good track team this spring. The

Running High Jump-Won by Garrett, 2 inches, eight, 5 feet 6 inches, Jumes was second. Fulling the sixteen pound Shot-Won by Taylor, 'ch, feet, distance, 39 feet 7 inches. Whesler, 5 feet, was econd.

f. iacht-weight Wrestling-Richards, '95, beat Wherry,
15, in 1 minute 44 seconds.

Roya Climbing—Won by Edwards, '94; Blackmers,
16, second, Time, 8 25 seconds.

Hi, second, Trapess and Ladder—Won by F. M. Paul. High Kick.—Won by McCauley. '96: McCormick. '95. scould. Regist offers; instead. No. '97. beat Turner. '96. with the Mindle weight threating.- Pos. '97. beat Turner. '96. with the Mindle Mindle Weight the Mindle We second the weight Wreating-Whealer, '96, best Mc-Caupy, '96, is I mustle 54 seconds.
Full Validing-Won by Tyler, '97, 881, '98, second; Trainer, '97, this,' ps. second; Ironbe, Trapers-Won by W. H. McCell, '95; G. G. Blackmore, '96, second, Bushkmore, '96, second, Drian Bace-Won by Rocks, '96, Gibson, '94, asseond, Richards, '95, third.

No Skating Races To-day, The skating championships will not take place at Manhattan Field to-day, owing to the poor condition of the track. Manager Bonnell seemed to think that the championships would not be decided at all this season, owing to the lack of good ice. COLUMBIA A. C'S FINAL BOUTS.

Inspector Williams and Capt, Berghold Stop The Grand Central Palace was well filled with the sporting fraternity last night, the occasion being the final boxing bouts of the Columbia A. C., which was recently expelled from the Metropolitan Association of the

Inspector Williams and Capt, Berghold sat in front chairs ready to enforce the law against slugging. It was 9 o'clock when the crowd was informed that everything was ready and the officials were announced as follows: Charles Sagel, Sparta A. C., referee: Dave Holland and Gus Tuthill, judges: W. H. Robertson, Cornell University, and M. D. Michaels, timers; A. J. Murberg, Pastime A. C. announcer. The summaries:

One-hundred and twenty-pound Class—Jim Lench.

Rectitab American A. C. beat J. Morenaky, Adelphi
A.C. The second bout was between E. Dreycott, National A.C. and J. Murphy, Nar A.C. In the third
rand Dreycott test his head and tripped his openoman
up in a clinch, losing on a fout. In this float bout Murphy beat Lynch.

One-hundred-and-ter-pound Class—Final bout: Will
iam Lester, Bridge A. C., was beaten by M. J. Riresben,
Pastimo A.C. As the crowd made a terrific moise,
Inspector Williams stopped the third round after J
minutes and 45 seconds had elapsed. He threatend to step the other battles unless the speciators
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had fine and the second prize W. Jackman,
Brokers' A. C., beat Joe Doyle, tireamwood A. C., in
One-hundred-and-forty-pound Class—Final bout:
Che-hundred-and-forty-sight-pound Class—Final bout:
Une-hundred-and-forty-sight-pound Class—Final bout. C. announcer. The summaries: same club.

Une hundred-and-fitr eight-nound Glass—Final beut:
Mike Falen, Greenwood A. C. won by default. Ills oppowent, F. Raichel, Lexington A. C. devided at the last
moment not to goar, as he didn't care to be disqualified
from competing at the Matropolitan Association's
championables. For second prize, C. Robuls of Grange
beat W. McCray, Greenwood A. U. The bout was stopped
in the second round by Capt. Berghold.

WITH RIFLE AND SHOTGUN.

Three lively pigeon shoots were held on the grounds of the Flushing Gun Club, in Flushing rillage, resterday afternoon. The first was a club match for the silver trophy cup presented to the club by Thomas Bowe of the N. Y. A. C. The cup is to be won three times in succession before it becomes the property of any member. At the last shoot Charles Hance carried off the trophy. In yesterday's contest Davenport Willis, at twenty-six yards, killed nine out of the ten birds and captured the cup. Hance, at twenty-seven yards, was second with eight birds, while J. J. De Baines and George A. Baker, at twenty-five yards, both killed seven birds each. The other contestants were Reginald Travers, William Harbourne, Charles M. Donnelly, De Le Roy M. Dresser, Lawrence E. Embree, J. N. Winslow, and Wm. M. Lawrence. The second match was a special sweepstakes, at twenty-five yards, five birds each, for a purse of \$25. It was won by William M. Lawrence, who killed his five birds. Hance, Donnelly, Embree, Willis, and Harbourne each killed four.

The third and last match of five birds each at twenty-five yards was private. The amount of the purse was not given. Hance and Lawrence tied on five birds each for first place. In the second trial Hance won. Baker, at twenty-five yards, both killed seven

A Tie Between the Riverside and Central Gun Club Teams.

RED BANK, Feb. 22.-A most interesting shooting match took place to-day on the grounds of the Riverside Gun Club. Three imes in the past the Central Gun Club of Long Branch has been beaten in a team race with the Riverside Club. To-day they tried to beat the Red Bank team, but the result was a tie. The first two matches between these clubs were decided with clay targets, but the one previous to to-day was at live birds and took place at Long Branch about two months ago. The match to-day was the return match. ago. The match to-day was the return match, and there was a big crowd present to witness the event. The clubs had teams of ten men each, and each shot at ten birds, and the result, which was a fie at eighty killed for each team, was excellent, as the birds were of a good quality. The men and their scores were: Riverside—H. C. White, S. Phil Daly, Jr., 9: James Cooper, Jr., 7: T. W. Budd, S; O. Hesse, P. E., W. Threckmorton, S; John Cooper, G; Frank Heyer, S; Allvins, 10: Ed S. Cooper, S. T. Call, SO. Central—D. Siecum, S: W. C. Price, P; A. P. Cubberly, S; C. Morris, P; W. R. Joline, V; T. Wolley, 4; H. Weiley, S; G. Cubberly, 9; E. W. Price, 10: J. Vandyke, S. Total, SO.

Perth Amboy Gunners at the Trans PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 22.-A regular shoot of the Perth Amboy Gun Club was held here today. The first shoot was at seven birds. Score:

The next match was at ten live birds. The score:
Brautingnam, 10; Tooker, Jr., 5; Manning, 9; Woodraft, 7; Van Brakia, 5; Stoddard, 4; Dill, 3; Arbour, 2;
Appleby, 4; Norria, 5; Rigier, 3
The third event was a handicap. The score:
Brantingnam, 8; Manning, 8; Woodruff, 6; Morria, 5;
Van Brakia, 7;
Fourth Event, Sixty Yards—Tooker, 3; Brautingham,
4; Woodruff, 6; Manning, 2; Appleby, 3; Arbour, 6;
Rigler, 4; Dill, 4; Morria, 4. Cincinnati. Feb. 22.—President John T.
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Mr. Van Brakle missed his third bird, but Mr. Van Brakle missed his third bird, but when Terry missed his seventh Van Brakle also missed the same bird, and when Terry won the eighth and ninth Van Brakle, who had missed on his eighth, gave up the match.

Good Work by the Brighton Gun Club. ORANGE, Feb. 22.-The Brighton Gun Club and the Roseville Gun Club held a shoot on the grounds of the former in East Orange this

afternoon. There was a large attendance of spectators and considerable interest was manifested. In a team match at twenty-five birds the following scores were made: Roseville Gun Club-Rest, P. Necker, 11; A. Wheaten, D. G. Wheaten, 16; Garrity, 14; Decker, 14; Hoff, 14. Total, 88.

Brighton Gun Club...

B. W. H. O'Meally, 14; George Gower, 14; J. Ackerman, 13; Edward George, 12. Total, 103. In a sweepstakes at ten birds, these secores were made by the Brightons: J. Askerman, Sr. (i) Harry Canfield, S: George Gow-tr. S. George Kutcher, 7; C. Raidwin, 2; H. Wheaton, U; John Garrit, S; H. Hoff, 7; A. Rest, 7; E. Niceker, Samuel Badgier, S; T. W. Voorbees, 6; J. Harrison, A. Bukes, U; H. F. Sovorel, 4; J. Askerman, Jr., 0; A. Vheaton,

Shoot of the Broax River Gun Clab. The Bronz River Gun Club of West Farms shot off the fourth of a series of live bird shoots yesterday at the club's grounds. It was for a gold medal valued at \$30, offered by E. P. Miller. B. G. Loomis led the score yes E. P. Miller. B. G. Loomis is the score resterday with a straight score of ten birds. The other scores were:

O. T. Mackey, S. M. Herrington, 7: O. D. Knapp, 9: H. Fensettere, 1; C. S. Clark, 6: H. Cachart, 7; W. S. Brown, 8; R. K. Peco, 7: Thomas Syrnes, 8. The conditions of the match were the best out of 10 live birds.

Following the live shoot was a club free-to-all match, clay birds, 25 to a man. The scores:

T. Brrnss. 20; A. D. Knapp. 19; H. Fenesierer, 19; O. T. Mackey, 20; S. G. Leomis, 20; W. F. Brown, 18; Charles Seoulat, 18; R. Fere, 17; Charles Clarz, 17; E. F. Miller, 20; J. T. Nurphy, 18; F. France, 21; Dr. J. F. Adams, 25; James Danie, 18; M. Harrington, 21; G. L. Nichels, 20; H. Cathart, 17.

A Victory for the Union Gun Club, ORANGE, Feb. 22.-The second of a series of matches between teams from the Maplewood Gun Club and Union Gun Club of Springfield took place on the Maplewood grounds this afternoon. Each team consisted of nine men. and each man shot at twenty-five targets. The Scores:
Union Gun Club-Sickler, 18; Sigler, 19; Apgar, 20; McAlpin, 22; Keilar, 23; Miller, 25; Supher, 21; Lighthupe 22; Williams, 22; Total, 12; Supher, 21; Lighthupe 22; Williams, 22; Total, 13; Brientnail, 22; Cenffer, 23; Drake, 22; Vennana, 20; Van Identica, 19; Siggins, 21; Queel, 18; Thion, 27; Total, 186. A number of sweeps were shot befere and after the match, and a good attendance of trap shooters was present.

Bean Beats Smith at the Traps.

Mornistown, Feb. 22.-A pigeon-shooting match took place this afternoon at the Morristown Driving Park between Arthur Dean of this city and Elliott Smith. The contest was for \$25 a side, Hurlingham rules, twenty-five birds each. Un the fifteenth Lird Dean shot out his opponent who retired. The match was followed by two sweeplakes, James Tim-mons, Frank Class, Dean, and Smith being the confestants. Thomons won first money in both. All were conceeded two birds by Class.

Greenville Scores Another Victory.

The retorn match between the Greenville and Excelsion Rifle Clubs was shot on Wednes day night on the former's range and resulted in another victory for the Greenvilles. The shooting was done off hand on the 25-ring target, possible 250 points distance 85 feet. Broge : ireenville Bifs Club Cullus 247. J. Bong, 240 Flatsled 257. C. Fong, 230 Durrier 237. Belleville, 250; Furenes, 758. Lude, 226; Hubblews, 724. Lude, 250; Furenes, 758. Lude, 226; Hubblews, 724. Lude, Lander, 227. Fone, 256; Thomas, 227. hadning 250; Hatsen, 756; Lude, 2506. Bughes, 221; Bejgs, 256; Salekhin, 251; John 2506.

RESCRING DOWN THE PIEC. Good Bowling Stores in the Bifferest Tour

The scores in Shanghnesay's Brooklyn tournam good, the Lafayettes rolling within one pin of 100 the second game. The scores:

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Umpire-F. Senson Scorers-W. R. Wilhinson and G. C. Crawford, Average-Lafayette, 164 4 5; Madison, 165 8 5. | CLUBAL | CAPATRYTE | CAPATRY Totals 7 29 14 502 Totals 16 25 9 Umpire-F. Benson, Scorers-C S. Dubola and G. A. Forest. Average-Climax, 160 2-5; Lafayette, 179-68.

THIRD GAME. Totals 12 14 24 739 Totals 18 24 18 Umpire-Mr. C. Dickenson. Scorars-C. S. Dubota and C. A. Forest. Average-Madison, 108 2-5; Cirmaz, 145-4-5.

The closing games for this week in the series of the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament were rolled last night at Major Philibert's Assembly Rooms alleys in Hoboken. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Totals..... 9 25 16 784 Totals..... 9 21 20 Umpire—H. W. Sagendorff. Scorers—C. Spohr and B. Wangerheim. SHOOND GAME.

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Totals 8 14 28 671 Totals 11 22 17 784 Valencia.....82 148 211 268 337 401 472 829 614 671 Nonparell....76 161 255 855 434 520 565 051 719 784 Last night's game in the bowling tournament at Dokel's Clinton Hail resulted as follows: Totale......10 14 26 711 Totale......14 13 23 742 T. W. 48 108 182 250 832 408 478 548 525 711 Clinton 64 130 201 267 874 454 518 540 674 742 The Manhattan Bowling Club rolled a 907 score in Bantle's Fintbush tournament Wednesday night, The scores:

Piatbush ... Murphy, 115; Peyton, 180; Brown, 184; Bennett, 163; Echwalbach, 149 Total 691, Manbattan ... Hailer, 159; W. Hach, 141; Mayer, 154; Hass, 170; Hower, 140, Total, 764. Fiatbush—Murphy, 156; Psylon, 188; Brown, 169; Bennett, 201; Schwalbech, 164, Total, STM. Bennett, 201; Schwalbech, 164, Total, STM. Ranown—Cannte, 17s; Bach, 196; Van Anden, 163; Gliss, 163; Shidmore, 144, Total, 757. Unknown—Canute 162; Bach, 163; Van Anden, 178; Glies, 150; Skidmore, 189; Total, 787; Manhaitas—Huller, 198; W. Bach, 194; Mayer, 166; Hass, 167; Bauer, 197; Total, 160; The Park Club won two games in Cody's tournament on the Cak aliays, South Brooklyn, Wednesday night The scoress PIRST GAME. Prospect Hill—Hughes, 164; Canning, 144; Doyle, 158; Ellis, 146; Gray, 148. Total, 755. Gray, 148; Hull, 149; Hull, 147; McMath, 129. Total, 740. SECOND GAME.

Park—Felt, 130; Hasmer, 180; Brinkelmehr, 159; Scanlon, 129; Bartlett, 184, Total, 782, tak—McManus, 160; Wilson, 128; Hill, 172; Hull, 172; McMath, 104, Total, 784 TRIED GARR.
Prospect Hill-Hughes, 152; Canning, 145; Deyle, 147; Kille, 156; Gray, 158, Total, 758. Park-Felt, 152; Hasmer, 174; Bris. Scannel, 128; Bartlett, 184. Total, 773. Owangs, Feb. 22 -- In the Norris and Essex Bowlin League last night the Orange A. C. bowled two game on its own alleys with the Orange Y. M. C. A. Th

PIRST GAME. Orange A. C.—Herring, 155; Irving, 170; Brewn, 145; Pettit, 163; haten, 192. Total, 79; Y. M. C. A.—De Rosset, 147; Hennett, 127; Blackman, 192; Lanta, 180; Cody, 146. Total, 780. SECOND GAME. Orange A. C.—Herring, 192; Irving, 139; Brown, 178; Fettit, 196; Katon, 160, Total, 830; V. M. C. A.—DeResset, 127; Bennett, 154; Blackman, 110; Lantz, 170; Cody, 181, Total, 702 The Phonix team is rolling in their old time form. In Wednesday night they won two more games in the larism Republican Club tournament, defeating the Lincoln No. 2 and blandard teams. The scores:

Figs. Case. 187: Clark. 173: Fielding. 187: Toung. 178: Gross. 187: Clark. 173. Total, 896.
Lincoln No. 2—Robinson, 167: Patton, 152; Mathewa, 173; Woodruff, 153; Carsa, 177. Total, 821. SECOND CAME.

Standard—McLean. 128; Dumahant. 167; Weyman, 182; Dubarry, 151; Thompson. 170. Total, 764; Lincels, 8c. 2-Robinson, 150; Patton. 124; Mathews, 148; Woodruff, 192. Carss. 126. Total, 726. TRIED GAME.

Phomix—Cowperthwait. 153; Fielding. 150; Yeung. 142; Grees. 166; Cinte. 170. Total sit. standard—McLean. 160; Dumahast. 121; Weyman. 147; Dubarry. 149; Thompson. 148. Total. 725. The Gotham Noz. 1. 2, and 3 and Cyclome teams played their dual game in the United Bowling Clube' lournament at the Germania Assembly Room's algo-on Wednesday might. The Fuck No. 2 team rolled the ten pin game. The acopsa: PIEST GAME. Gotham No. I.-C. Boettjer, 58; Dannenfelser, \$1; etser, 66; Backman, 81; Schlichte, 56. Total, 342.

BECOME GAME. Gotham No. 2.—Catertag, 74; Kerlahaw, 63; Sowada, I; Helle, 76; Schenk, 50. Tutal, 324. TRIRD GAME. Gotham No. 3 Menge, 36; Nigiutach, 45; Kappel, 49; Johannmeyer, 61; Koenig, 50, Total, 241. Cyclone—A. Boartier, 74: H. Boettjer, 82: Petry, 62; Johansmeyer, 60: Frior, 77. Total, 355. Purk No. 2.—Gisbelhause, 55; Groeb, 63; Schall, 49; Preuss 52; Mahler, 44, Total, 288. The first match bowied by the Pontiac Club on their new alleys on Ameierdam avenue required as follows:
Fontiac—Shubert, 125; Gover, 135; Vetter, 14s; S. Dumble, 149; Kirwan, 170; Burns, 129; Donohus, 134; Brice, 140; J. Vitspatrick, 134; Gordon, 171; Total, 1431. 1.431. Holy Cross Lycenm - McCartiser, 135; Hennessy, 150, King, 132; Johnston, 114; T. Farrell, 131; Railly, 152, McCourt, 134; W. Farrell, 122; Fay, 123; Fitspatrick, 140, Total, 1,33; The Suppenknocken "fwe" made short work of the Washington in the Yorkville and Harlem League game rolled at toker's allers on Tuesday svening The score: Euppenhnocken—isia, 187. B. Schroeder, 140: F. Schroeder, 140: Schroeder, 140: F. Schroe

The following games were rolled in the North Had-son bowling fournament on Tuesday night: Finar Came.

Hour.-Hanger, 130: Entrup. 134: Muoney, 106; Masee, 146: C. Kuncken 127 Total, ded.

France-Ruth. 160: K. Klose, 127: Reinach. 166; alf abre. 164: A. Leury, 122 Total, 767. Honr-Hanger, 140; Katrun, 167, Mooner, 114; Mayer, 170; C. Kancken, 11, Total, 714 Hamilton-Paghiein, 110, Alex Matre, 122; Leanon, 126; Hoffmann, 181; Kistn, 129; Total, 674 Duro-Ruth, 142; Hainachar, 127; Alf Klahre, 181; A. Leuly, 142; Chanand, 181; Total, 74d, Hannico-Kien, 160; Klahre, 173; Lennon, 140; Klahre, 173; Lennon, 140; Kloffmann, 147; Leberie, 150; Total, 773. The Out Vive bowiers did the first good work in the Bay View tournament on Each's slays Browlys, on Tuesday night that they have done in a long time. They howied hist. The scores

Finst Gare.

Arlington-Forman Lie Brawick, 171; Spahn 183;

Borrmerinann 144; Ed Spahn 161; Total, 797;

Qui Vies-M, Sincken 1-5; Quald, 185; H Sincken, 140; F Eincken, 171; A Klucken, 145; Total, 702. 140 F Rincken 171: A Klucken 145 Total 702

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Qui Viro-R Kincken 170: C Quaid 200: T Eincken
141: H Sincken 161: A Kincken 170: Votat R01

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Larkienstein 163: Spann 158 Total 800

Larkienstein 163: Spann 158 Total 800

Larkienstein 163: Spann 158 Total 800

Larkienstein 165: Spann 158 Total 800

Artingram-Forman 158 Seawick 185: M Spann 288: Secumerman 150: Ed Saahu 188: Total 801

NEW CODE AT OLD PENN.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSTLYANIA ADOPTS STRINGEST ATRLETIC RULES.

Only Boon Fide Students Will Be Eligible to Compute in Any Sport-One Year's Course in the Institution Necessary and a Street Physical Examination Demanded -Four Tenra the Limit of Competition,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—At a joint meeting

of the Faculty Conference Committee and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association at College Hall last night new rules for the government of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania were adopted. Hereafter none but a bona fide student can be a member of any athletic team, and the limitation of playlog time has been placed at four years. The representatives present last night were: President H. Laussatt Geyelin; Chairman John C. Bell, Football Committee: Chairman Louis C. Madeira, Jr., Baseball Committee, and Thomas G. Hunter, Chairman lowing Committee of the Athletic Association and Prof. Simon N. Patten, Chairman, and Irofa, Edgar F. Smith, John Adams, and George Wharton Pepper of the Faculty Committee, In regard to the question whether the Har-vard-Pennsylvania agreement would rule all sport at the institution this year, Secretary Pep-per of the committee says: "Wherever there is a difference between the present set of rules is a difference between the present set of rules and those just adopted, the new rules will govern, except, of course, in all Harvard contests, baseball or otherwise, where the liarward agreements will be in force. The new rules will still further affect the baseball candidates, and the prospects of the university on the diamond this year are not very bright.

By placing the new rules into immediate force a number of the crew will be liable to the law which says that no student can particularly affect Otto Wagonhurst, No. 5 in last year's shell; Wiley woodruff, brother of the coach, and A. E. Mines, all football men.

Dr. J. William White, Dr. Horatio C. Wood, and Dr. Randolph Farles have been appointed a committee to settle the physical certificate requirements of the new code. The new rules are as follows:

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a committee to settle the physical certificate requirements of the new code. The new rules are as follows:

Ruis I. No student shall be allowed to represent the University of Pennsylvania in any public attriction, test, either individually or as a member of any team, who either before or since entering the university shall have empayed for money in any athletic competition, whether for a stake, or a money prize, or a share of the entrance fees or admission money, or who shall have laught or engaged in any athletic corresponds to the entrance fees or admission money, or who shall have laught or engaged in any athletic exercises or sport as a means of livelibood; or who shall at any time have received or taken part in any athletic exercises or contest for any penunary gain or emolument whatever, direct or indirect, with the single exception that he may have received from the college exception that he may have received in the college exception that he may have received from the college organization, or from any permanent analeur, association of which he was at the time a member, the anionity which the expenses becessarily inclured by him in represent the University of Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest, individually or as a member of the college year a bona fide member of the university, taking a full year's work.

Bec. 2. A student who is dropped from neglect of his studies into a lower class shall be debarred from taking part in intercollegiate contests until he pennited by the faculty to rejoin his class.

Nec. 4. No student in the college, and no student in the college who has ever played in an intercollegial contest upon a team of any other college or university, shall play upon a University of Pennsylvania (sam until be has resided one academic year at he university and Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest either of Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest, either of Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest, either of Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest, either of Pennsylvania i

intil he has resided one scademic year at the university and passed the annual examination upon a full rear's work.

Rule III. No student shall represent the University of Pennsylvania in any public athletic contest, either notividually or as a member of the team, for more than our years. In recknning the four years the year of probation mentioned in file IL shall be excluded, also my year leat to a student by lilman.

Rule IV. No student shall be permitted to participate in any shielic contest until he shall have procured a sertificate of physical fitness issued by the University of Physical Gulure in conformation with the rules herefiter to be adopted by the Faculty Conference committee.

after to be adopted by the Faculty Conference ComHele V. No atodent shall be permitted to play an more
than one athletic team in a single college year unless,
he obtains permission so to do from the Faculty Conference Committee and to do from the Faculty ConBule Vi. The election of captains of university teams
shall be subject to a joint ratification by the Faculty
Conference Committee and the Board of Directors of
the athletic Association.
Rule VII. Each captain of a university team shall, as
the beginning of his issesson, aubmit to the deans
of the asveral departments of the innversity
a schedule or rester of the hours of practice act for his
candidates, together with a list of such candidates, and
he shall notify the deans from time to tune of changes
and modifications in said schedule and said lists.
Hule VIII. The above rules go into effect at once,

The second regular meeting of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club for the year will be held at the club house, 7 East Thirty-secon heid at the club house, 7 hast Thirty-second street, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8.30 o'chek P. M. The following proposed amendments to the by-laws will be acted upon: 1. To add a new subdivision second to section 4 of chapter 5, to read as follows, and to change the num-bers of the following subdivisions: of membership, together with their proposers and second-ers, the date of posting in compliance with chapter 24, section 2, and the disposition made of each applica-tion." section 2, and the disposition made of each application."

2. To omit the word "Constitution" from subdivision ninth of section 4 of chapter 2. In passing the section 4 of chapter 2. In the section 4 of chapter 2. In the section 2 of chapter 24, to read as follows:

"Sec 2. The Secretary shall send the proposal to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees shall post it for the secretary of the Board of Trustees shall post it for the secretary of the Board of Trustees and the sale as the secretary of Trustees and the shall have been so posted for two successive wests.

4. To among chapter 28 to read as follows:

"Secrion 1. Resignations:

"Secrion 1. Resignations must be in writing and delivered to the Secretary.

"Sec. 2. No member whose current angual subscription is unpaid, or who is otherwise indebted to the citth can resign.

club, can paid.

"Fire 3. The resignation of a member against whom charges are pending shall not be effectual unless as copied by the club.

"Exc. 3. A member resigning or ceasing to be a member forfeits all interest in the club property."

Sowiere Who Will Open Brookijn's Big Charity Tournament.

Arrangements have been fully made for the opening games of the big Brooklyn charity bowling tournament, to be rolled on Train-or's alleys, Gates and Reid avenues, tonight, Charles H. Ebbets, who acts as secretary-treasurer for the tourney, announces that the tickets placed throughout the city are that the tickets placed throughout the city are being sold at a rate of speed satisfactory to him, and he is accordingly sure that a large crowd will visit the alleys. Manager Murphy of Trainor's has made ample provision for any sized crowd that may be present. The teams selected to open the tourney are as follows:

Shaughnessy-Ebbets of the Prospect R. C. Kingtes, Qui Vive R. C.; Maxwell, Lafrayette R. C.; Stoner, Cir max B. C.; Whittiesey, Ridge R. C. Caruthers-Bannaier, Clermont R. C.; Harrison, Weverly R. C.; Jenkins, South Paw R. C.; Sellers. Echo R. C.; North. Tiggs B. C.; Inter-Club-Feitereif, Lincoln Club; Fisher, Oxford Club; Hort, Montank Club; Miler, Union League Clap, Steinburger, Midwood Club.

The committee in charge of the tournament consists of: W. H. Cochran. President: C. R. Enhets, Secretary-Transurer: H. Anderson, W. P. Callaghan, who will look after the social part of the tourney; J. Eagleton, A. C. Fetter-olf, Nate Harrison, George H. Mason, L. F. Mullins, Jr., F. Webster.

Bowling Games To-sight.

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Fidelia No. 1. A. A. B. U., FINAL TOURNAMENT. Oscosia ve Salamander, Salamander ve Cosmopolitan, Cosmopolitan va Uscaolo, BARLEM REPUBLICAN CLUB TOURNAMENT New York No. 2 vs. New York No. 1, New York No. 1 vs. Grip, Grip vs. New York No. 2.

AUFORS VS. Central, Central vs. Park, Park vs. Auroft. PRESCR'S TOURNAMENT Hudson and Doppel Eicha.

Lafayette va. Bensonhurst, Hensonhurst va Bay View, Bay View va Lafayette. Reinecke va. Clover, Clover vz. Tomphina, Tomphina va. Heinecke.

Newerk Bay vs. Westfield A. C., at Newark Ser ab Bayonne R. A. vs. Watching, at Bayonne R. A allers. Prospect Wheelmen vs. Castle Point Cyclers, at Prospect Wheelmen vs. Castle Point Cyclers, at Prospect Wheelmen vs. Manhattan Burges Club, at Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen vs. Manhattan Burges Club, at Jersey City A. C. Wheelmen alogs TOURDAMENT AT DUMAL'S CLINTOR HALL-

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